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Tobacco use declines to lowest level in century

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON UPI — Tobacco use among adults has been on the decline for some time in the United States and last year reached the lowest level since the Spanish-American War when tobacco chewing was the rage.

Government statistics show tobacco consumption in 1979 at 7.91 pounds for each American over 18, down 2 percent from two years ago and the lowest level of the century.

BACK IN 1898 — when tobacco chewing was favored

over smoking, an eccentric habit of only a few — was the last time American adults used less tobacco per capita. The rate then was 7.57 pounds per person, the Agriculture Department calculated.

The newest figures group cigarette, cigar, smoking tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco use together and show a steady decline in recent years.

Only chewing tobacco bucks the trend, with use on the upswing, said Robert Miller, an Agriculture Department tobacco economist who does not smoke.

"YOUNGER MEN have been attracted to chewing tobacco," he said. "The ads portray a rugged male. Whether chewers will persist will be uncertain."

Miller predicted that a sharp drop-off in cigar and pipe smoking will continue.

"Our urban and suburban life style points more and more away from pipes and cigars, with smokers preferring a quick smoke as no-smoking areas proliferate," he said.

FOR CIGARETTES alone, Miller wrote in a recent report that per-capita consumption last year fell to the lowest level since 1957.

Total cigarette consumption has held steady, but the population has grown and the percentage of people who smoke has declined since the mid-1960's. The only exception has been for females from 17 to 24.

The Daily Guardian

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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Student fees will rise \$25 in Fall

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

Tuition will increase by \$25 for the fulltime student next year according to a Wright State administrator.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Elenore Koch Friday said it was "highly unlikely that we will have fee hikes beyond this" at a

meeting with student leaders.

PART-TIME FEES will rise by two dollars a credit hour, she noted.

Koch said the budget the University will operate under for 1980-81 is not settled yet, so the tuition hike is not final.

"The only decision that is considered final is that of the Board of Trustees," she said.

KOCH SENT WSU Department heads a memo Friday asking them to identify any exceptional expenditure that would not be covered by a budget rise to offset inflation.

These responses will be given to the Vice-presidents who will prepare budgets to give to the Budget Committee. The Com-

mittee will wait until income from other sources than student fees and Ohio appropriations is estimated to "to decide what has to happen to balance the budget."

Koch said that there is an probability will be a deficit, an that cuts will have to be made.

STUDENT OMBUDSMAN Chipp Swindler urged that the Budget Committee look closely at the cuts that they make in an effort to keep student fees down. "It is the perception of many students that they (University officials) would raise student fees instead of cutting some unneeded services."

Koch agreed that this may have been true, that students saw it that way in the past, but that this year the University will see a shortfall of cash, and will not use student fees to make up the difference between revenues and expenditures. "It just won't do that this year," she said. Koch felt student fees would not be raised enough to make up the shortfall.

The hike will generate \$600,000 in additional revenue for WSU, according to Koch.

VICE PRESIDENT for Administration George Kirk stated the University needs an additional \$800,000 to \$900,000 in student fees revenue. Koch said, "I have no doubt that the University needs that much to balance its budget." She went on to note that

some trimming of the University budget will be necessary.

Koch said that she could not answer for other areas, but that she was going to follow a policy she had not written down yet in making the cuts in Student Affairs.

Koch said she will eliminate some services instead of cutting all of the areas under her control to "inoperable operating (budget levels."

Koch also noted that the student activities budget will probably not increase above last year's levels. The Student Activities Budget funds student organizations such as the Ombudsman's office, WWSU (the campus radio station), Student Government, and the Daily Guardian.

KOCH DID not point to any one area that she felt would be cut, but did note that she hoped that the area of student employment did not have to be cut. She said that the University should "stick by its students, particularly in these trying economic times." Koch said that all eligible work by its students, particularly in these trying economic times." Koch said that all eligible work/study students should be given a job "if at all possible."

Swindler noted that the student budget was cut by five percent two years ago when the budget was last prepared. He expressed hope that this will not happen again.

KOCH AGREED.



Parking on campus is beginning to get scarce, especially for this customer. Apparently you can only park in this restricted space with a HR (Hearse) decal.

Guardian photo by Cathlee Vance

Committee considers paving grassy area

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Parking Services Advisory Committee discussed the possibility of transforming the "green area," located between parking spaces behind Millett Hall, into additional parking slots in the near future.

They are considering this area, because it could partially compensate for the 800 spaces which will disappear when the Ambulatory Care Center is completed.

JIM BURKE, Parking Services

Committee student member, believes it is a "very cost effective" idea and he favors Millett Hall as a "good location."

Burke said, "This green area is really not contributing to the campus, while I believe that parking spaces could serve a purpose."

Tom von der Embse, Parking Services Committee faculty member, agrees with Burke. "We are serving people," von der Embse stated, "and that is our first priority. I like having an attractive campus, but serving

the students comes first."

HE ADDED that Millett is a popular parking vicinity and many students would utilize this area if it changed to parking spaces.

Parking Services Committee unclassified staff member Tom Clark opposes the idea. "I think there has to be better alternatives," Clark demanded, "I don't think we should consider changing this area into parking spaces unless it becomes absolutely

(See, 'COMMITTEE' page 3)

tuesday weather

Today temperature in the upper 60's with a 70 percent chance of showers. Tuesday night in the low 40's. Wednesday cooler with possible showers.

inside

Win a Devo Radiation Suit, or Dick Tracy art by answer questions to Rory Metcalf's Rock Trivia Quiz. See page 7



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Committee considers paving Millett grassy area

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essential." PSC student representative Rock Hudson, who participated in his last Committee meeting because he recently graduated, moved to table the issue until results from the RTA special election become official. The Committee agreed with Hudson, because passage of the RTA proposal could have a huge impact on parking at WSU.

THE COMMITTEE also agreed that WSU doesn't actually know how many people will enroll next year, so the number of parking spaces the University will need can not be determined until this information is learned.

In another disputed matter, the Committee discussed the possibility of forcing Graduate Teaching Assistants (GTA's) and Graduate Research Assistants (GRA's) to purchase full-time parking decals when they are taking more than 10.5 credit hours.

GTA'S AND GRA'S currently pay for part-time decals, regardless of the number of credit hours they are accumulating.

Clark strongly denounced the idea. "GTA's don't have the parental assistance that undergraduates do," he noted, "while they are usually forced to work extra jobs just to get by."

He continued, "Making them pay for full-time decals would simply add to their burden."

ON THE OTHER hand, Burke said graduate assistants should pay the same rate undergraduates do for decals. He suggested that 10.5 hours be the dividing point between part-time and full-time GTA's, which is the same system used to separate full and part timers at the undergraduate level.

Bob Kretzer, assistant to the Director of Parking Services, said there are currently 230 GTA's and 20 GRA's who own parking decals, while the group is mixed with part-time and full-time students.

CARL SIMS, ex-officio member on the Committee, said Parking Services will now offer motorcycleists the option of either buying a quarterly or annual decal. He said the quarterly decal cost \$1, while the annual sticker will be \$4.

"Wright State has abundant motorcycle spaces," Kretzer noted, "while more are planning to be added, because more people are riding motorcycles."

OMBUDSMAN CHIPP Swindler said several WSU students have complained to him about F decal-holders occupying numerous B and C spaces.

"They are discouraged, because they believe that F decal occupants should pay more money due to this extra privilege they are receiving," he noted.

F decal holders currently have the option of parking in any B or C space if their F spaces are full.

"STUDENTS BELIEVE they (F decal owners) should only receive the service they pay for," said Swindler.

The Committee considered Swindler's remarks and said they will discuss the possibility of increasing F decal prices the next time they meet.

Kretzer announced that Parking Services has changed some of their Parking Rules and Regulations for the school year 1980-81.

FIRST, PURCHASING a decal will not guarantee a parking space. Parking Services will have

the power to regulate the number of decals sold.

(2) Holders of night decals can only park in B or C spaces after 3:00 p.m.

(3) Faculty members may park in any B or C space, when there are no F spaces available.

(4) The N decal is being reduced from \$16 to \$10 for full-time quarterly stickers and from \$8 to \$5 for part-time quarterly stickers. Kretzer said this is due to the amount of time an N decal holder can occupy B or C spaces has been reduced.

(5) There will be a \$5 fee assessed for the replacement of lost or stolen decals. Kretzer said this charge has been implemented to cover administrative and compu-

ter costs.

(6) The illegal use, transfer, reproduction, or defacement of a parking decal will result in a \$10 assessment. Kretzer said all other non-moving violators are subject to an assessment of \$5, or if paid within three days—\$2.50. (This includes the new expired meter fee, which recently introduced by Parking Services).

(7) Any car operator who has accumulated two or more unresolved vehicle violations will have his auto towed.

(8) Once a car is towed, the owner must pay all his unresolved fees before his car is returned to him.

WSU Student indicted on grand theft

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State student Jill Stukenborg was indicted Thursday on charges of grand theft, Greene County Prosecuting sources reported.

Stukenborg was arrested by WSU Police March 11 for allegedly forging several checks while she was working for WSU's Handicapped Student Services office.

OFFICER CARLENE Burdick

earlier said Stukenborg used the signatures of various WSU administrative offices to cash the checks.

The defendant was bound-over to the Greene County Grand Jury March 13, and sources report that she is scheduled for arraignment on April 17.

The prosecuting office said that Stukenborg will be scheduled for trial within four months if she enters a plea of "not guilty."

HOWEVER, sources say, if she does plead guilty she would be

referred to the adult probation department for investigation.

The investigation conducted by this department will aid the judge in deciding whether Stukenborg will be jailed or simply placed on probation, according to sources.

The student's final disposition will be settled within one month after her arraignment, sources confirmed.

GREENE COUNTY Prosecutors said Stukenborg is currently free on her own recognizance.

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Opinion

Voter registration

The purpose of a recent voter drive by the RTA Levy Committee to encourage voter participation in the upcoming April 18 special election was motivated by a desire to get students to vote in favor of the levy that would provide Montgomery County-wide bus service. In time, it would give students living in Montgomery County a ride, at reduced prices, to Wright State.

This would be an obvious benefit to the University laden with parking complaints.

There is, however, an even greater benefit to the students at WSU. They will no longer have to complain about parking or the high gas prices that are a part of education at a commuter school.

The students have benefited even further from the Committee's efforts. They are now registered to vote in all elections, not just the special one.

For this, even if the levy does not pass by a 224 margin (the number of WSU students who were registered by the RTA Committee) those who worked on the voter registration drive deserve the thanks of the community.

Elevator usage

Some able-bodied members of the Wright State community are riding the elevators, taking up room that is most needed by the handicapped population on campus.

The handicapped at WSU have no other way of getting to the classes, obviously enough, and the able-bodied should leave them the room they need.

WSU was built with the handicapped student in mind. This is why WSU has the electric-eye doors, ramps and the tunnel system that it does.

The students, staff and faculty should cooperate in the tradition of serving the handicapped that we have and allow them greater access to the elevators.

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NEWS ITEM: STUDENTS FAVOR KEEPING CURRENT PARKING SITUATION...



Women in the military

By BOB GLADMAN
Guardian Special Writer

A recent wire service article which appeared in the Guardian tried to sensationally state that "WOMEN WILL DIE IN COMBAT" inferring that our society finally had reached that plateau where at last womanhood would be expected to die for her country.

This story was a result of recent government concentration on the draft. One of the major points of conflict had been: Should women be drafted? Can women fill that traditionally male role?

IT WASN'T until five years ago that women were finally accepted at the service academies. The military had stood firm for years stating "graduates of our service academies must be combat-ready officers." Since women were not allowed in combat by any of the services, they were categorically denied access to the academies. Women, despite our archaic American way of thinking, have always played an important role in the defense of practically all societies. In some ancient ones they were warriors too. To say that women have never died in combat before or to at least infer it, is a denial of their roles in the past.

Women have always shared in the price of war. If not in the trenches, then certainly by sacrificing sons or dying themselves in the holocaust of war. While it may be argued these were not "uniformed deaths", they did pay the same price as those in "combat".

The second point of the story deals with "Women in traditionally male roles i.e. Combat." Can a woman meet the physically demanding requirements of certain occupations.

IN THE EARLY 1970's the Air Force began assigning women into career fields that had

been previously all-male. Jet Mechanic, Security Police, motor pool, etc. These assignments appeared to be without regard to the physical limitations of a large percentage of women. A case in point could be the assignment of a young woman, who was 4'11" tall and weighed 90 pounds, to The Egress Systems Repairman career field. The Egress (escape) system on the F-4 Fighter, she was assigned to also weighed 90 pounds. Although each repair operation was a two-person job, she was expected to be able to hold the "pod" in place in case of emergencies. There were many other similar cases. The physical limitations of most women were overlooked by the Air Force in its rush to overtake its archaic concept of women in the military.

While it is nice to open up "pick and shovel jobs" to women, the better utilization of women would be to recognize their potential as leaders. Currently the Air Force has one female Major General. General Norma Brown, (formerly of Air Force Logistics Command [AFLC] at Wright Patterson AFB) commands a large training center at Chanute AFB, Illinois. Although Norma Brown is an outstanding woman, there is more than one woman in this country capable and qualified for command positions.

If women are equal and can be put in the trenches, let's set the same standard and apply it to the selection of our generals and admirals for our war rooms and command posts!

Bob Gladman

(Bob Gladman is a former Air Force Officer, who has personally been involved in the recruiting and training of women.)

DORMSDREARY



Third in a Series of 5

Land of Urshurak

Jerry Nichols creates an original and imaginative effort on first try

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

The prophesy reads that after one thousand years of warring the White Prince and the Death Lord will meet on the Day of Fulfillment and decide the fate of the land of Urshurak.

The above statement is the central theme in a novel authored by the Brothers Hildebrant and Jerry Nichols, entitled "Urshurak."

URSHURAK IS AN eniovable, majestically scripted novel, filled with the lore and excitement which saturates the paintings of the Brothers Hildebrant.

Known for their work in the Lord of the Rings calenders and the Star Wars poster, the Brothers have sculpted a world containing every kind of character ever used in the realm of fantasy.

But the real credit goes to Jerry Nichols, the author of the written part of the book. Having never before attempted fantasy, his open, plain, and straight-forward style is a refreshing change from all the "thees and thous" fantasy seems to (must) have.

THE PLOT OF THE book does have heavy flavoring of J.R.R.

Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," but "Urshurak" is still an original and imaginative effort.

It all centers around the coming of the Day of Fulfillment when, according to prophesy, the races of Urshurak will unite and destroy the armies of the Death Lord. The races must unite behind the white elf prince who is the only person with the power to destroy the Death Lord.

Because of several assassinations made by the Death Lord's agents, Ailwon, the main character, is the last living white prince. So with a group of fellow travelers, two dwarfs, a human hunter named Hugh, a "gawpy" named Oolu, and the help of two wizards, Ailwon travels to the north land to battle the Death Lord.

AS MENTIONED above, Urshurak has something for everyone in the character department; Valorians, Amazons, dwarfs, brown elves, white elves, Norsemen, gwaryps, gobins, and of course wizards.

Though the characters are very much like the wooden ones so enbrowed in fantasy, Nichols has added a new dimension to them. He gives them a faintly new shade of interest, which is just enough to keep them above water.

But what truly makes this novel shine above its already admirable writing style is the superb illustrations created by the Brothers Hildebrant. The numerous black and white sketches and full page paintings strongly add to the visual wonder and clarity of Urshurak. And what is most important is that the drawings are for the most part, placed

coinciding with their mention in the text.

URSHURAK IS AN armchair type of reading. A relaxing, easy book that should be read in the comfort of an easy chair with a fire burning in the fireplace. This does not mean that it is dull, and that you'll know what the ending is after reading the first ten pages. It's just an enjoyable story which lets the reader feel the excitement of adventure, the

wonder of seeing new things, and joy of companionship.

"Urshurak" is a book worth good versus evil, no twisting plots or undermining characters. It is similar to *Star Wars* in fantasy.

Urshurak is a book worth reading, if you can afford the \$8.95 being asked. However if you can't, do what I did and join a book club, or try the library.

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News Shorts

TODAY

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID MEETINGS

The Office of Financial Aid has scheduled four campus meetings for all students who are interested in applying for financial assistance for the 1980-81 academic year and who did not attend a similar session during the winter quarter. The topics will be discussed at each session, and all students are encouraged to attend one of the meetings.

Dates/Times/Locations
Tuesday, April 8, 2pm
Fawcett Hall, room 108
Wednesday, April 9, 1pm
Oelmann Hall, room 125
Thursday, April 10, 10am
Univ. Center, room 155-C
Friday, April 11, 10am
Millett Hall, room 118

TOPICS

Types of Financial Assistance Available
New Financial Aid Application Procedures/Apply Now
Summer College Work-Study Employment
Completing Financial Aid Applications
Questions and Answer Session

Bloodmobile

The Spring Quarter visit of the Community Bloodmobile is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in room 045 University Center. Provided we meet our quota of 150 donors, all faculty, staff and students blood needs will be covered for a year.

Please consider taking an hour out of your busy schedule to donate! Call Health Services, ext. 2552 for an appointment.

Student Teachers - Fall 1980

Applications for student teaching, library practice, special ed practicum, rehab practicum, and school nurse practicum are available March 25 through April 8, 1980 in 225 Millett.

TOMORROW

Religion Lecture

Dr. Jose Miguez Bonino will deliver a lecture at WSU on April 9, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 242 Millett Hall. His topic is "Christians and Marxists in Latin America."

This is the third and final lecture in a series of Religion and Politics in Latin America sponsored by the Departments of History, Political Science, Religion and the College of Liberal Arts Lecture Committee.

For more information, contact Nicholas Piediscalzi, 873-2274.

Career Planning & Placement

A new workshop series on "Decision-Making" is beginning April 2 and will continue on April 9 and April 16.

The workshop will present information on the steps of decision-making particularly as they relate to career decisions. Students and alumni will learn about various styles of decision-making and relate them to their own situation. New ideas on overcoming obstacles will be covered.

The workshop, a 3-part series, is open to all students and alumni. Those who want to participate should plan to attend all three sessions. For further information, call Ruth Lapp, extension 2556.

Other workshops being offered are:

"What Careers Do You Want to Find Out About?" April 9 10-11 a.m.

Learn effective ways to locate information on careers of interest using our Career Resource Center. Avoid the four common mistakes of information gathering. Learn about informational interviews with contact persons.

Rocky Bleir Speaks

Rocky Bleir of the 1980 Superbowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers will speak on "The Arena of Success" April 10. The event will be held in the main gym of the P.E. Building at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 with group rates available.

COMING UP

Spring Check Signing

Date
Monday April 14
Tuesday April 15
Wednesday April 16
Thursday April 17
Friday April 18

Last Name Starting With

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You must come to the Cashier Windows on your assigned day or during the OPEN hours. Your completion of this process on your assigned date will enable the most efficient processing, therefore, you will not be permitted to sign your check any other time.

Failure to endorse your financial aid checks and paper-

work by 4:30 pm on April 18, 1980 will result in your registration being cancelled due to non-payment of fees.

Students who have not used their entire Financial Aid Award for current quarter are entitled to the excess and will get a check instead of cash. This is different from previous quarter.

You may cash the check at your local bank or at any Winters Bank.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

All persons interested in careers in medicine or related fields and wishing to participate in a Premedical Society should contact the following persons: Jeff Shutte, phone: 322-2334, mailbox: B645; P.J. Foster, phone: 322-6796, mailbox: O 105.

The society will involve a number of areas having to do with preparation for medical school and related graduate schools.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

The Wright State University Artist Series, in conjunction with the University Center Board, will present a special foreign film series this spring. All films are open to the public and will be shown in room 112, Oelmann Hall, on the WSU main campus. "Every Man for Himself and God Against All" will be shown at 7p.m. and 9p.m. on Friday, April 18, and at 8p.m. on Sunday, April 20. "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe" follows on Friday, May 2, at 7p.m. and 9p.m. and again Sunday, May 4, at 8p.m.

"Bread and Chocolate" is scheduled for Friday, May 16, at 7p.m. and 9p.m. for Sunday, May 18, at 8p.m. "Cousin, Cousine" winds up the series on Friday, May 30, at 7p.m. and 9p.m. and again on Monday, June 2, at 8p.m.

All of the films in the series were released between 1976-79 and are subtitled. Tickets for each film will cost \$1 at the door, or all five films for \$4.

SPRING COLLOQUIUM

The Religion Department will present a series of three Colloquia during the 1980 Spring quarter. Members of the Department will present papers on their most recent research and publication projects. Each colloquium will take place on a Tuesday afternoon from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in 182 Millett on the dates given below. Faculty, students and the public are invited.

April 22, 1980
"Dominant and Public Center: Reflection on the 'One'

News shorts are a public service offered by The Daily Guardian to campus and area organizations.

News Shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit

organizations. Occasionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact Bob Myers, News editor, at The Daily Guardian, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

Religion of the United States."

Dr. Catherine L. Albanese

May 6, 1980

"Is Meditation Religious?"
Dr. Willis M. Stoesz

May 20, 1980

"The conventions of Classical Biography and the Writing of Luke-Acts"

Dr. David L. Barr

Ralph Nader Speaks

University Center Board will present Ralph Nader on April 15. He will speak on "Energy and the Consumer. The event will be held in the main gym of the P.E. Building at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SKI CLUB MEETINGS

Attention: The regularly scheduled Ski Club meeting will not be held on Thursday April 3. However, the meeting Thurs. April 10 will be held in room 043 UC at 9:30p.m. The meeting Thurs. April 17 will be held at Jimbo's House of Draft at the corner of Burkhardt and Spinning. April 17 is election night for next year's officers. Come and be counted.

Faculty Meeting

Faculty members who have items they wish to have considered for the agenda of the Spring Quarter General Faculty Meeting, which is scheduled for May 13, should notify a member of the Agenda Committee by Friday, April 25.

The Agenda Committee is required to place on the agenda those matters that come to it by petition of at least 50 fully-affiliated members of the University Faculty.

Agenda Committee:

J. Sayer, Communication (chairman)
L. Hoehn, Education
K. Ahmad, Finance
M. Low, Mathematics
C. Bartley, Medicine
D. Miles, Nursing

Math Help

The Department of Mathematics provides Math Help for students in MTH 102, 127, 130, 131, 132, 133, 158, 224, 225 and 231. The hours for Spring Quarter are 9-3 Monday through Friday and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 486 Fawcett Hall.

Help is provided for MTH 164 and 265 Monday 2-3, Tuesday 2-3, Wednesday 1-2 and Thursday 10-11 and 2-3 in 486 Fawcett Hall.

Shakespeare Festival

The annual WOBSC summer pilgrimage to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival will take place on June 19 through June 22 this year. The trip to see Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and D.L. Coburn's *Gin Game* is open to both students and the general public.

The group will depart the Western Ohio Branch Campus for Ontario, Canada on Thursday afternoon, June 19 and return on Sunday, June 22. The approximate cost of the trip-including transportation lodging and theatre tickets-will be \$95 per person. A \$40 deposit is required by April 11. A maximum number of 20 participants will be signed up with additional names placed on a waiting list.

those interested in the trip only should call Mrs. Snyder at the branch campus at 419/586-3458. Those interested in taking a credit course as well as the trip should call Karen Jons, WOBSC Registrar, at the same number.

Summer Work-Study Deadline

As a reminder, all students who would like to be considered for summer College Work-Study employment must complete the following forms by the date indicated:

The 1980-81 Summer Aid Application and the 1980-81 Financial Aid Application must be received by the Office of Financial Aid no later than May 5, 1980.

Career Planning

Education seniors, graduate students, and alumni! The Career Planning and Placement Office has an Updated Interview Schedule of the School Districts coming during the Spring quarter recruiting season to interview for teachers.

This is a comprehensive list of all the schools participating and the open positions they are seeking to fill.

The majority of school districts are willing to interview for all elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Students and alumni are encouraged to stop by or call the Recruiting Coordinator for additional information concerning open positions or school districts in which they are interested.

Copies of this schedule are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office (873-2556), 126 Student Services. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

The Rory Metcalf/Daily Guardian Music Trivia Contest

By RORY METCALF Guardian Music Writer

This quarter marks my third anniversary as music writer for the WSU *Daily Guardian*. To celebrate this and my impending graduation, I have devised this contest and conspired with a number of my record company sources to compile over one hundred prizes.

Prizes include: 39 albums, 55 promo buttons, promo items (such as a Molly Hatchet frisbee), several bios, a Clash poster, a yellow vinyl Devotees suit, and

Go To It!

1. "John and Yoko farming beet
Raising protein quota"
2. "I hope Neil Young will
remember
A Southern man don't need
him around, anyhow"
3. "Elvin Bishop sittin' on a bale
of hay
He ain't good looking, but he
sure can play"
4. "Frank Zappa and the
Mothers had the best place
around"
5. "The King is gone, but he's
not forgotten
This is the story of Johnny
Rotten"
6. "The radio is playing some
forgotten song
Brenda Lee coming on strong"
7. "McGuinn and McGuire
Just a-gettin' higher in LA
You know where that's at"
8. "My brother's back at home
With his Beatles and his
Stones"
9. "Johnny was a schoolboy
when he heard his first Beatles
song
Love Me Do, I think it was, and
from there it didn't take him
long"
10. "Don't try to describe a Kiss
concert
If you haven't seen it"
11. "What's that man moving
across the stage?
It looks a lot like the one used by
Jimmy Page"
12. "Sweet, Home Alabama
Play that dead band's song"
13. "Roy Orbison singing for
the lonely"
14. "Oh yes I wish I was as
mellow
As for instance Jackson
Browne"
15. "Buddy Holly was sinning his
very last song"
16. "We played Macon, Georgia
with Lynyrd Skynyrd"
17. "They got the Steely Dan
t-shirt"
18. "Old Richard Betts will tell
ya Lord, he was born a Ramblin
Man"
19. "Come on and show me say
say the bells of Old Bowie
When I am fitter say the bells of
Gary Glitter"
20. "You, Mick Jagger, actually
continued to perform at a concert
where someone got knifed and
killed in the Sixties"

copies of the Sept. 9, 1979 *Dick Tracy* comic strip which explained the difference between punk and new wave. Distribution of prizes will be determined by the number of entries and correct answers.

THESE ITEMS were furnished by: Judy Harper of CBS Records, Gale Sparrow of Epic, Tina Workman of A & M, Elektra/Asylum, Warner Bros., MCA, Sherrie Ring of Mercury, Harold Bronson of Rhino, and *Dick Tracy* artist Rick Fletcher.

The rules are simple: just match up the song lyrics with the

21. "Turn up the Eagles
The neighbors are listening"
22. "The King and I, we got so
much in common
We both shoot up our
televisions"
23. "Eight-track playing Bruce
Springsteen"
24. "Got a ticket for the Bay City
Rollers
And everything will be dynamite
When Eric strums his Strat at
the
Roller show tonight"
25. "Glenn Miller is missing
At the Palais de Dance"
26. "And your car's leaving
tracks
Like charts of Guy Lombardo's
sax"
27. "Jack was noddin' out and
dreamin' he was in a bar
With Charlie Parker on the
bandstand and not a
Worry in the world"
28. "I smashed it in the classix
style
As Peter Townshend might"
29. "Got James Taylor on the
stereo"
30. "Some of Buddy Holly, the
working folls
Good golly Miss Molly and
boats"
31. "Just like the Who do
*One See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me,
treat me--*
Listen, Pete Townshend,
listen!"
32. "You come here to sing
You come here to be big like
Bing Crosby, Stills, Nash &
Young"
33. "I asked Bob Dylan, I asked
the Beatles
I asked Timothy Leary but he
couldn't help me either"
34. "There's no savior on the
sidewalk
No Beatles in the air"

artists who sang them. All have one thing in common—each mentions a fellow musician or band.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, except employees of the above companies and employee of the *Guardian*.

ENTRIES SHOULD include answers to the 44 questions, the entrant's name, address, box number and phone number, and must be received by April 15.

Mail to:
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No Elvis in the alley
There's nobody there"

35. "I love their *Mr. Blue Skies*
Almost my favorite is *Turn to
Stone*
And how 'bout *Telephone Line*?
I love that ELO"

36. "I was in love with the
Beatles
I was in love with the Stones (no
satisfaction!)

I was in love with Bobby Dylan
Because I'm in love with rock
and roll"

37. "Tom Verlaine, you may be
Art
But you're sure not rock and
roll"

38. "They both came up to New
York
Just to see The Ramones
Oh yeah"

39. "It's Parker's band with a
smooth style of syncopation"

40. "The Beach Boys didn't get
me but Fats Domino did"

41. "And the big girl with the
sweatshirt on
Saying how she loves Pink
Floyd..."

42. "Rollin' numbers, rock and
rolling
Got my Kiss records out"

43. "Will you remember Jerry
Lee, John Lennon,
T. Rex and Ol' Mouly?"

44. "We miss our father Jimi
It's hard to breathe with that loss
But I've still got you brother
Don't nail yourself to a cross"

A.
Atlanta Rhythm Section
Large Time

B.
Bad Company
Rhythm Machine

C.
Bad Company
Shooting Star

D.
Jimmy Buffet
Manana

E.
Charlie Daniels Band
The South's Gonna Do It

F.
Cheap Trick
Surrender

G.
Cimarron
Rings

H.
The Clash
Clash City Rockers

I.
Tim Curry
I Do the Rock

J.
The Damned
Idiot Box

K.
Deep Purple
Smoke on the Water

L.
Ian Dury & The Blockheads
Reasons to Be Cheerful, Part 3

M.
Wildman Fischer
My Name Is Larry [Reprise]

N.
Kim Fowlet
*Waiting Around for the Next
Tens Years*

O.
Generation X
Ready Steady Go

P.
Golden Earring
Radar Love

Q.
Reggie Knighton
The King and I

R.
The Little Ladies (Rula Len-
ska, Charlotte Cornwell, Julie
Covington)

Glenn Miller Is Missing

S.
Nils Lofgren
Keith Don't Go

T.
Nick Lowe
Rollers Show

U.
Lynard Skinner
Sweet Home, Alabama

V.
The Mamas & The Papas
Creeque Alley

W.
Meat Loaf
Hot Patooti/Whatever Happened to Saturday Night

X.
Molly Hatchet
Gator Country

Y.
Katy Moffatt
*Another Magic Moment in
Show Biz*

Z.
Mott the Hoople
All the Young Dudes

AA.
Randy Newman
*The Story of a Rock and Roll
Band*

BB.
New Riders of the Purple Sage
High Rollers

CC.
Private Lightning
Bright City

DD.
Gilda Radner/Candy Slice
Gimme Mick

EE.
The Ramones
*Do You Remember Rock 'N'
Roll Radio?*

FF.
The Ramones
The Return of Jackie and Judy

GG.
Bruce Springsteen
Thunder Road

HH.
Steely Dan
Everything You Did

II.
Steely Dan
Parker's Band

JJ.
Steely Dan
Show Biz Kids

KK.
Tom Robinson Band
Gary Corina

LL.
Tonio K.
H-A-T-R-E-D

MM.
Loudon Wainwright III
The Red Guitar

NN.
Tom Waite
Jack & Neal

OO.
The Who
The Seeker

PP.
Wings
Rock Show

QQ.
Neil Young
*My My, Hey Hey, [Out of the
Blue]*

RR.
Warren Zevon
Play It All Night Long

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Baseballer's take second at Miami tournament

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's baseball team played admirably this past weekend in the Miami Invitational Tournament before falling in the finals to Miami, 3-2.

The tournament began Thursday, April 3, when WSU defeated the University of Cincinnati. However, Friday the Raiders fell to Miami, 2-0, despite an excellent pitching performance from Keith Robinson.

SATURDAY, WRIGHT STATE had the "fortunate" opportunity to play a triple-header in one day. The Raiders opened play with a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Gregg Nischwitz won his third game of the season, while George Moore and Tony Ferraro each enjoyed three for three days.

In WSU's second game Satur-

day, Chris Conter pitched an excellent game in leading Wright State to a 3-2 win over Miami.

CONTER'S strong effort on the mound was aided by big offensive efforts from Moore and Tim Gevedon. Moore once again was three for three, and Gevedon drove in all of the Raider runs.

Despite losing the championship game to Miami, head coach Ron Nischwitz was proud of his troop's efforts in the tournament.

"This was the first time we've played a triple-header in one day," the coach said. "It was tough, but we thought we would win the tournament because we had excellent pitching in every game."

IN THE FINAL 3-2 loss to Miami, starter Jimmy Dean was hit hard in the latter stages of the ball game by the Redskins. Again, it was Gevedon who drove

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in the runs when it counted, accounting for both WSU RBI's.

Coach Nischwitz acknowledges the fact that his pitching was the most impressive factor, but also states that his offense didn't exactly lack firepower.

"We hit the ball well, considering the fact that we lost Tony Ferraro for the last two games," he said. "He lost his contact lenses, and couldn't see well enough to play. This hurt us, because he's our top RBI man."

WRIGHT STATE'S record now stands at 11-4 on the season. Nischwitz is proud of his club's record, especially considering one "fairly" important factor.

"We haven't been on our field one time this season because of the weather," Nischwitz noted. "Our defense in both our infield and outfield needs a lot of work, but I think our 11-4 record is pretty good considering the circumstances."

WSU has a busy week of play

ahead. Monday, the Raiders travel to Central State for a doubleheader. Tuesday will see the team playing Cincinnati here in a twinbill, with the first game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WRIGHT STATE will close out its weekday play with a matchup on Wednesday with Wittenberg, and an away doubleheader at Toledo Friday.

The members of the Wright State baseball team showed their true character and dedication on Easter Sunday.

Instead of taking advantage of the nice weather or watching the pro basketball playoffs, the ball players spent their holidays working on the field and improving the diamond.

Rain postpones Golfers bid for win

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's golf team bowed to an unbeatable force this past weekend at the Ashland Invitational: bad weather.

"I hate to have to go to the Eastern Kentucky tournament without the experience of having played at Ashland," said head coach Steve Kelly. "We'll be the only Division II team in that field, and it will be extremely tough."

WHILE THE golfers were rained out April 4-5 at Ashland, they did perform very well in a quad match played Thursday,

April 3.

In a field consisting of WSU, Xavier, Wittenberg, and Sinclair, the Raiders came out on top, pushing their record to 3-0 on the season.

The scoring in the match was Wright State 392, Wittenberg 402, Sinclair 408, and Xavier, 416. The Raiders were once again led by Rollie McSherry, who took medalist honors.

"**ROLLIE HAS** been doing the job for us, and I'm going to move him up to the number three position, behind the two veterans," said Kelly.

Although WSU performed im-

pressively in capturing the quad match, Kelly felt that there is one major problem area.

"We had three men who shot in the 70's, and three men who shot in the 80's," he said. "I'd like to have a little more consistency than that."

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, Wright State will be involving in a match with Xavier and the University of Cincinnati. Fresh off a victory over Xavier, the Raiders should be the favorite. WSU defeated Cincinnati in their only meeting last season.

This coming weekend will see the golfers competing in the

outstanding field at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond.

"It's going to be a 24-team field," Kelly said, "and we're the only Division II team going to Richmond. Ohio State, the defending Division I champ, is one of the many fine teams in the tournament."

"**IT'S JUST** a matter of getting the freshmen to come around. We've got two veterans and four newcomers on this team."

"If we can get our newcomers to shoot down there with our veterans, Neff and Glendenning, we'll be successful."



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